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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1890.

Senator Daniel-Again.

We remarked yesterday that the position assumed by Senator John W. DANIEL in his interview with a staff correspondent of the State newspaper was "a safe and sensible one." In the sententions utterances of that interview our Senator appears to great adventage. Mr. CLEVELAND has made a good deal of reputation as a successful formulator of notable sayings-as being happy in framing his sentencesand as being, in a word, the author of "What oft was thought, but ne'er so well

Mr. DANIEL has taken position side by side with the New York favorite. What could be more striking or more true than his declaration, "Take care of the care of themselves"? Or his other declaration, that "the pressing questions of the times" "will evolve the candi-

The following warning is timely: "It will not do for the Democracy" "to fancy that they have only to put up candidates to be elected."

In a word, we must follow Cowpun's advice and choose a "proper time" for action. "There is a time for all things," but the Republicans legislated on the tariff at the wrong time. Mr. DANIEL is not in error when he says that the McKinley bill increased prices on the eve of the election and did not increase wages, thus making it evident that the consumer pays the tariff tax. The Republicans, according to Mr. DANIEL, defeated themselves, and, as PATRICK HENRY said of GEORGE III., the Democrats "may profit by their exam-

So also we should receive kindly Mr. DANIEL's admonition that the people have repudiated Republican measures, but have not yet endorsed Democratic measures. Indeed, we shall but follow an unwise Republican precedent if, not heeding the lesson taught by Æsor, we engage in controversies with our own brethren as to who is to be our candidate for President of the United States two still alive, and can in 1892 rally the Republican clans as if they not been defeated in 1890. He is, as has often been said, the HENRY CLAY of our day. He has east an anchor to windward in coming out for reciprocity with the South American countries, and will make capital out of that committal of himself to the support of a wise measure; and this he will do, though Mr. CLEVELAND trumped his trick when he asked, "Why not try a little of the same sort of reciprocity with European countries?" And this reminds us that a fight between BLAINE and CLEVELAND in 1892 would be a battle royal. Such a contest seems to be in the cards. The stars appear at present to be so placed relative to one another as to justify the political astrologers in predicting that BLAINE and CLEVELAND will in 1892. Notwithstanding all this Mr. DANIBL's advice is good. Let us not "count our chickens before they are

Mr. DANIEL keeps his eye upon the farmers and their "alliances." He does not go to Beacon street nor Wall street for his financial theories. Indeed, ever since 1878 we have regarded him as too much of a "granger," and too much disposed to flood the country with paper money. But he is not altogether wrong even on the greenback question. As to the silver question, we are inclined to think that he is in touch with the people, though, as we have so often said, the last word has not yet been spoken on that question. It is a problem not yet years gone. solved by any means. We may rest assured from the action of Congress at its last session, and what we know of the opinion of western, northwestern, Paciflo-State, and southern leaders, that both parties will in 1892 incorporate into their platforms declarations in favor of the free coinage of silver if its coinage shall not day's DISPATCH tells us that the trouble have been made free before that time. has assumed a new form. The Republi-Mr. DANIEL did not say much on this point. He seemed rather to throw out an unwillingness to become a co-cona friendly caution to his constituents.

Holidays Coming-

The School Board has resolved to close the public schools on Thursday (Thanksgiving-day) and Friday. There will be the usual Christmas holiday of more than a week. On the 19th of January Lze's birthday will be cele-

This brings the holidays together publican United States senator from New that day. She appears here Thanksthick and fast, and is proof of the grow-Hampshire—not Mr. Blair, perhaps, giving-night. ing disposition of our people not to keep up the "driving" speed of life for which foreigners have reproached us, and which, in the opinion of many of our physicians, has caused mental and physical failure to fall upon numerous business- and professional-men.

It may be doubted if any people now

Thanksgiving-day lose a day's wages, which continued good weather may not permit them to make up this season. To these the holiday is a hardship, but they have never made any great outcry against it.

The bosses, too, would often prefer not to have their men stop work on such days, but they are confronted with the alternative of doing so or working halfforces, for some of the men will want hence the conclusion is generally reach- in 1876." ed that it is better for all to "strike off." Thus it is public holidays are so

well observed. Rejected communications will not be returned. To-morrow will be a very cheerful Thanksgiving-day in the South. We can most devoutly thank the Almighty for evils from which He has spared us and for blessings so monumental that the dullest eye can see and the coldest

heart appreciate them. The Chesapeake Oyster.

While there is no prospect that success will attend General BRADLEY T. Johnson's plan for constituting a Virginia-Maryland commission to manage the oyster-beds of the Cheapeake, his proposition that Maryland bestow upon Johns Hopkins Uuniversity 10,000 acres of oyster-ground for scientific culture of sayings to which may be applied the the ovster is meeting with great favor, Possibly it will be adopted. To us it seems practicable and sensible.

We are amazed to hear that Maryland exacts \$12,000 per annum in the way of taxes from Johns Hopkins University, and in view of this remarkable fact it measures and the candidates will take could well afford to be liberal to that in-

But, after all, the question is Shall a real, hearty, sensible effort be made to preserve the oyster? If Maryland appreciates the importance of this question she will no doubt give the land for an "experimental farm."

It may be possible that Virginia can afford to do likewise. If we could give William and Mary or some other college (which would accept the gift upon welldefined conditions) a few thousand acres of ground and allow its professors to work it upon scientific principles, it might become a great boon to the people of Tidewater, and in coming years prove to be a plant-bed from which all the exhausted oyster country could draw.

The two things that seem to be needed in Virginia and Maryland are—(1) the preservation of the natural beds in the bay and Pocomoke Sound, [and (2) a skilful system of planting.

Concert of action between the two States may secure the former.

So far as Virginia is concerned, the latter can only be introduced by laws which will give to land-owners adjacent leader. to oyster-waters permanent, or at least fixed interest in their plant-beds. And harm, but it will not advance the CLEVE then our planters should ascertain what is the very best system of oyster-planting that practical skill and scientific ge can combine to give.

General Jourson speaks of the contempt the oyster-men have for men of It is too early for him to talk that way. if the book-men could have an opportunity they would show the oyster-men that experience gained in many lands and scientifically adapted to our climate and waters would be of vast benefit. We have not attained the highest skill in Virginia or Maryland, Other States grow the oyster more profitably than we do, and there is a vast deal to be learned from foreign countries. Here is where

the scientists can help. The diggers in the tunnel are bound to respect the wisdom and skill of the engineers, who beginning work on opposite sides of a great mountain drill in darkness through the solid beds of rock, but meet midway on the exact spot laid down on the plain. It is impossible that | The Suburbs Nearly 3,000 More-Quite a be the opposing nominees for President the simplest understanding should dispute the value of such science. Now it may be that learned men-such as Professor Brooks, of Johns Hopkins, who has given years and years to the study of the oyster—can lead the dredger and and planter though the mountain of fied that the Government census has been grossly inaccurate so far as this obstacles that seems to bar the way to

oyster industry. It is significant but not odd that ful and painstaking officer, and the cen-Virginia and Maryland are considering sus taken under his direction may be this question at the same time. Our in- put down as accurate. He gives us as terests are identical in many respects. Our oyster-rocks have been despoiled, and for want of suitable seed the plant-contain from 2,500 to 3,000 persons. beds do not yield as profitably as in The books for the suburbs have not yet

Let us set to work and locate the troubles and apply the remedy. Let us invoke scientific as well as legislative help.

New Hampshire.

Some weeks ago we explained the situation in New Hampshire. Yester- peake and Ohio in a number of imcan Clerk of the House has manifested spirator with CHANDLER against the rights of the people, and so CHANDLER and his gang have determined to call an extra session of the Legislature to turn
him out of office and install as clerk an
expect a large crowd to their sale on the unscrupulous man who believes, with Mr. 27th. SHERMAN, that "anything is justifiable in law and morals which will prevent the brated, and the 22d of February National Government." CHANDLER and the Cert Company opened Saturday morning at 9 o'clock there was a rush for seats his tools are determined to have a Re- and every seat in the house was sold as but some worse man. The Baltimore

It may be doubted if any people now take more holiday than the Americans, for in addition to the summer vacation, which is usual if not universal, and the legal or customary holidays, we have our Sundays, when no work is done by the masses. On the continent of Europe there are plenty of localities where the workingman has no more than half of the day to himself.

We are not apt to take too many holidays. For the children, particularly frequent respite is desirable from the toil to which their brains are subjected, and the board did right to extend the

Thanksgiving holiday from Thursday over Friday to Monday.

The newspaper people get few of the benefits of these holidays, but it is a pleasure to them to see their fellow-creatures enjoying themselves, and in this way they are not without their reward.

There is, however, one class of our citizens who do not always hail holidays with pleasure. These are outdoor mechanics and laborers, who can only earn wages in good weather, and who when they are "adjourned" for Thanksgiving-day lose a day's wages, which continued good weather may not the bemotowns, and by throwing out the Demotowns, and by throwing out the Demotowns during the towns, and by throwing out the Demotowns during the towns, and the Legislature next January. It is then the duty of the clerk to the Old Legislature to call the roll of the ourse, and the out the out the validity of the returns, the usual course would be to let the matter rest under the validity of the returns, the usual c

On the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization of the new Legislature the election of a United States senstor must begin.

This New Hampshire case is a very interesting one. A more barefaced attempt to swindle the people was perhaps never undertaken. Editor METCALF, of Concord, well says that CHANDLER leads now "the conspiracy against the people of the holiday while others will not, and his State as he did in the country at large

Re-election of Parnell. Mr. PARNELL has been re-elected chairman of the Home Rule party in Parliament.

The generous and grateful Irishmen refused to forsake him, and he accepted this renewed expression of their confidence in and love for him.

But the time may come-we believe it is not remote-when Mr. PARNELL will realize that his leadership means estrangement between the Irish Home Rulers and the English and Scotch Liberals. In such event Mr. PARNELL will have to yield or injure his cause.

He is too much of a patriot to do the

The point we made the other day in our article headed "Virginia Justice" is not affected by the fact, communicated to us by a friend, that the suit was between Methodist Protestants and Northern Methodists, for the Virginia Methodist Protestant Annual Conference did in 1870 agree to form a union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to dissolve its connection with the Methodist Protestant Church in the United States. We referred to the decision in this case only as something which might induce the malignants of the North to believe that the southern people are not wholly depraved.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that the announcement by Mr. MILLS that he proposes to retire from the House of Representatives at the close of the Fifty-second Congress is regarded "as a very adroit move, and may possibly have a beneficial effect upon his speakership aspirations. There are, doubtless, many gentlemen who personally prefer to see some one else se lected as Speaker, but they appreciate the party service of Mr. Mills, and under the circumstances might put aside their preferences and vote to give him the promotion which he and his friends claim he has well earned."

The New Orleans States calls Senator BARBOUR a "blooming donkey" for criticising Mr. CLEVELAND as a political

Such talk can do Mr. BARBOUR no LAND cause in Virginia.

The State understands that Speaker CARDWELL will not be a candidate for re- of Norfolk, and a brief visit in Richmere "book knowledge." We dare say He may be needed, and if so it will not be in order for him to decline,

and in every way made more worthy of the prosperous city which gives it a flattering support, and to which it makes ad-

According to the Cleveland Plain Dealer ex-President CLEVELAND is a zette. great admirer of Governor CAMPBELL,

the continued prosperity of the Virginia city was concerned, and directed Captain Captain Crowder has always been a carethe city's population 8,936, very nearly

been compared. A LARGE DOCKET. The Circuit Court, which has been in ession since the 10th of November, has a large docket of jury cases and will probably not adjourn until the latter part of December. R. L. Parrish, Esq., of Covington, has been in attendance most of the term defending the Chesa-

to have fully regained his health and dispatches the court business with his usual promptness.
The Staunton Development Company announce that they have secured for Staunton an establishment for the manu-facture of brass goods, a large wagon-

ortant suits. Judge McLaughlin seems

When the box-sheet for the sale of Democrats from securing control of the seats for the Clara Louise Kellogg Con-

A Mill and Factory Burned.

"What are called 'the class towns' are allowed the vote to which they are entitled the Democrats will elect their Governor and will be able to elect a Democratic senator to succeed Senator Blair. The question with respect to the 'class towns' turns onthefact that the State Constitution in 1889 abolished class towns where the constitution in 1889 abolished class towns' are allowed the vote to which they are entitled the Dispatch.]

West Radpord, Va., November 25.—
The planing-mill and Factory Burned.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

West Radpord, Va., November 25.—
The planing-mill and wood-working factory of Sturdevan & French were destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire originated in the cellar of the building and rapidly consumed the mill. ing and rapidly consumed the mill proper. the stock of lumber being saved by hard work. Total loss, \$17,000. Insurance, \$2,500. The proprietors will probably rebuild at once, as their orders ahead justify same.

From the instructions of an expert on the proper pronunciation of Koch's name it is evident that, whatever his great work may become over the world, his name will never be a pronounced success.—Battimore American.

DEPOT OVERTURES.

TO REMOVE THE SEABOARD'S TERMI NAL TO LAMBERT'S POINT.

Probable Calamity to Portsmonth Coaling Steamers and Coal Shipments-Planters Holding Cotton.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Norfolk, November 25, 1890. Overtures have been made to the Seaboard Air-Line to remove their terminal

from Portsmouth to Lambert's Point, the Norfolk and Western Company offering facilities there equal to those the Seaboard road possesses in Portsmouth, with a right-of-way over the belt-line. This has grown out of the opposition the tracks through Crawford street, but it is not seriously believed the company has in contemplation any such movement. If carried out it would be an absolute calamity to Portsmouth, and wet Seaboard road has encountered from her back twenty-five years commercially. Besides, the Seabcard Company have \$400,000 worth of improvements under

way in Portsmouth. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS. The carpenters and joiners of the two cities held a public meeting at Mechanics Hall last night and were addressed by Mr. P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of the United States. Mr. McGuire returns to Phila-

delphia to-night. A survey has been held on the leaky Italian bark Agostino Felugo, and she is

Five foreign steamships from southern cotton ports bound to Europe were at Lambert's Point yesterday coaling. The barge Governor was loaded at Lambert's Point yesterday with 1,026 tons of Clinch-Valley gas coal, which she will carry to the New York market. This is the first of the shipments of this kind of coal, which are expected to aggregate a quarter of a million tons annually from this port.

CAPTAIN SPRIGG'S REMAINS. The remains of Captain Frank Sprigg, the vardmaster of the Atlantic and Danroad who was killed Monday night, will be taken to Delmar, Md., his for-

Passed-Assistant-Engineer Robert W. Galt, United States navy, of Norfolk, will be married in New York this after-noon to Miss Mamie Butt, daughter of the late James M. Butt, of this city. ing the staple back in the country on account of the price and hoping for a

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor came down from Richmond yesterday for a day or

Mr. Benjamin Terrill, of Texas, na tional lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, and Major Mann Page, president of the Virginia Alliance, are expected in Norlk in a day or two.

Justice Nash has ordered twelve unde

irable foreign peddlers to leave the city, and they will go, it is said, to Richmond and Baltimore.

The Salvation Army post here has been doubled and Market Square is

nightly the scene of operations. Rev. William E. Evans, the new par tor of Oranby-Street church, with his family, will arrive here Friday and take up his residence at the parsonage. He preached here Sunday.

University Social Notes. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, . November 24, 1890,

Miss Nannie Minor returned to the University to day after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Conway Sams, Mr. John E. Gibbon, of Charleston,

S. C., a last year's law student, is visit-ing friends at the University Mr. Jones, captain of Washington and Lee foot-ball team, was here to-day on

business.
Mr. Lindsley Patton, who sails for

It is when a lady enters a crowded horse-car that the man who has a seat really feels that he is getting bis money's CHENILLE TABLE-COVERS, \$2.23 to \$3. worth out of a newspaper. - Elmira Ga

Senator Daniel thinks the tobacco rebate bill will pass.

STAUNTON'S OWN CENSUS 8,936.

The Suburbs Nearly 3,000 More—Quite a City—Important Cases.

[Correspondence of the Riammond Dispatch.]

Staunton, Va., November 24, 1890.

Staunton is crowing over the result of the new census just completed by Captain T. J. Crowder, commissioner of revenue. The city fathers were satisfied that the Government census has been grossly inaccurate so far as this city was concerned, and directed Captain Crowder to make a new enumeration.

Captain Crowder has always been a care-The Child of an Evil Parent.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE, THE Members of FRATBRNAL LODGE, No. 53, A. F. and A. M., are requested to atleant a called meeting of their Lodge at St. Albans Hall THIS (Wednesday) EVENING as 7 Nembers of sister lodges are cordially invited

By order of the W. M. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, RICH-January, Va., November 26, 1890;—A spectal seeting of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held WEDNESDAY, November 26, 1890, at a clock P. M., at the rooms of the Chamber, for the Merchants National Bank, corner over the Merchanis National Bank, Constituted the Merchanis of Recommendation of the State (non-realisate of Richmond) and for other important business.

JOHN B. PURCELL, President.

R. A. DUNLOF, Secretary.

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ember 27, 1890.
By order of the Board of Directora.
C. E. WELLFORD,
no 26-td Secretar THE MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA, SECRETARY AND TREASURERS OFFICE,
RICHMOND, VA., November 25, 1820.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION will be held in
this office on MONDAY, December 1st proximo,
at 7:30 o'clock P. M.,
Socretary and Treasurer.

CONNECTION COMPANY — ANNUAL MRETING.—The sanual meeting of
the stockholders of the RICHMOND, FREDERICESBURG AND POTOMAC AND HICHMOND
AND PETERSBURG RAILHOAD CONNECTION
COMPANY will be held at the office of the Richmend, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad
Company, in the city of Richmond, on WEDNESDAY the 26th of November, 1890, at 12
o'clock M.

J. B. WINSTON,
no 12-14

FREE CIBCULATING LIBRARY. Leading authorities say the only proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sar-saparilla.

THE FREE CIRCULATING LIBRARY of the Weman's Christian Association, 613 Main street, will always be open on FMIDATS from 18 to 50 octood, and the WEDNES-DATS from 4 to 50, octood, and the West West.

A PRETTY FARMVILLE WEDDING.

Mr. Edward W. Lambert United in the Hely Bond to Miss Clara Harvey. (Special telegram to the Dispatch. )

FARMVILLE, VA., November 25.—The event so eagerly anticipated the past month in the society circles of Farmwille occurred this evening in the nuptial ceremony of Mr. Edward W. Lambert and Miss Clara Harvey. Rev. Mr. Wildman, of Rice's depot, officiated, and in giving the sanctions of religion fervently invoked Heaven's benediction upon the two happy hearts now made to beat as one. Around the altar had been made a perfect garland of white chrysanthemums, smilax, and lilies of

In attestation of their high regard for their fellow-comrade the entire membership of the Farmville Guards, in regulation uniform, were present on the occasion. Captain Samuel W. Paulett,

moved gracefully up the sisle to the strains of Mendelssohn's march, rendered by Mrs. Dr. Peter Winston. The ceremony concluded the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, where showers of congratulations and good wishes followed. PROBABLY THE MAN.

The police here are in receipt of a telegram from Bluefield, W. Va., which says that the authorities of that town have in It is the will of the Democrats of his custody a negro who is wanted in Farmville for murder. The name of the prisoner was not given, and the authorities here are in hopes that he may be the A survey has been felugo, and she's notorious Jim Bates, who twice escaped ordered to discharge cargo and repair damages.

notorious Jim Bates, who twice escaped from Prince Edward jail while awaiting trial for a most foul murder committed in August, 1889.

> BLAINE "ON HIS EAR." The "Tattooed" Takes Offence at a Sug-

gestion of Partisanship.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, D. C., November 25.—
Some Democratic members of the Board of Commissioners of the Columbian Ex-position having objected at Chicago yesterday to some work of the State De-partment in aid of the exposition, Secretary Blaine to-day sent the follow-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25, 1890. To Hon. Thomas M. Waller, Commis-

sioner, Etc., Chicago, Ill.: The offer made by the State Depart-ment in aid of foreign exhibitors being considered by some members of your board as a partisan movement is hereby Norfolk received only 4,283 bales of withdrawn. The department will await cotton yesterday. The farmers are holdfor any service they think it can do for the Columbian Exposition.
[Signed] James G. Blaine,

The Girl of the Period.

Harper's Bazaar.

Isabel: What an awfully shoddy girl Genevieve Flyaway is! Everything about her has the air of being marked

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NELL'S SURPRISE PARTY,"
an entertainment by the GIRLS' SOCIETY OF THE GROVE-AVENUE BAPTIST
CHURCH, THURSDAY, November 37th, at 8
o'clock P. M. Admission 25 cm ats. Children 15
cents. Tickets for sale at Ramos's Music Store,
no 26.5t

KALINDAR KIRMESS, BELVIDERE HALL MONDAY, 24TH, "Cobweb Party" at 4 P. M.: "Dumb-Beil Exercise" at MONDAY, 34TH, "Cobweb Party" at 4 P. M.;
"Bumb-Beil Exercise" at 8 P. M.
TUESDAY, 25TH, "Mikado Drill" at 4 P. M.;
"May-Queen Carnival" at 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, 26TH, "Dumb-Beil Exercise" at 4 P. M.; "Tableaux" at 8 P. M.
THURSDAY, 27TH, "Thanksgiving Dinner" from 1 to 4 P. M.; "Mikado Drill" and "Peanut Party" at 8 P. M.
FRIDAY, 25TH, "Mikado Drill" at 4 P. M.;
"May - Queen Carnival" and "Dumb-Beil Exercise" at 8 P. M.
HOT SUPPER every evening 25 cents. DIN-

HOT SUPPER every evening 25 cents. DIN-NER Thursday from I to 4 P. M., 50 cents. no 23-2t CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SOUTH. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA TRINITY COLLEGE, NORTH CAROLINA.

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that Governor Hill will accept the sena-torship, which is his if he will take it. The logic of the situation scarcely ad-

mits of any other outcome. State and to the cause, and he is not

likely to shrink from such a duty.
On the other hand, his election to the Senate will give larger opportunity to his fine abilities than they have ever had. It will bring him for the first time actively into the arena of national politics and statesmanship and that, too, at a time when activity in national politics may contribute in peculiarly effective ways to the permanent public welfare.

Moreover, the opportunity for his transfer from State office to the Senate comes at the right moment. His term as Governor will expire at the end of next year, and there is no other official position for him to accept at this time which would give scope to his activity or be to him other than the reverse of a promotion. The talk of nominating him for a third term will hardly meet his approval. The Democratic senti-ment against third terms in executive office is strong, and Governor Hill is a Democrat.

Governor Hill should be the senator, State. He is the fittest man, and New York should send none other to represent her at such a time.

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